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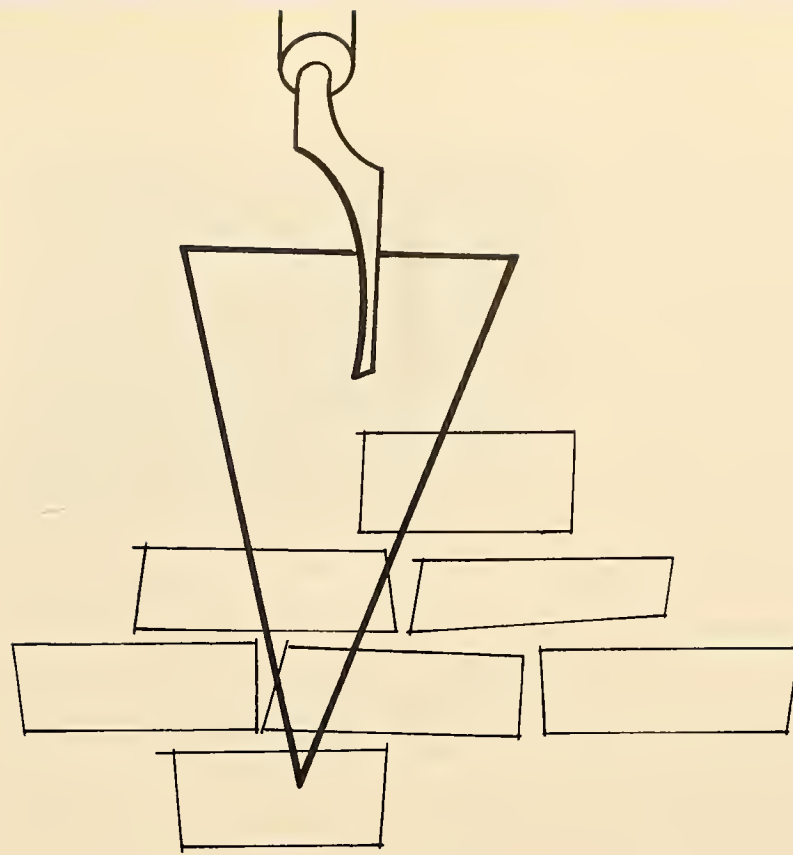
*“When we mean to build,
we first survey the plot,
then draw the model.”*

(Shakespeare—Henry IV)



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The 1964

Regina Maris

Salve Regina College

Newport, Rhode Island



Prologue

A building consists of stone upon stone placed with intelligence, with determination, with patience and with enthusiasm. In its formation it demands disciplined work, the courage to meet obstacles, the perseverance to see spar and wall and rafter exactly measured and firmly fixed in place.

As we watch Miley Hall extend its height and breadth against a setting sun — a silhouette in progress — we are conscious that in our growth as college students there is also a need for intelligence, determination, patience and enthusiasm.

The Regina Maris of 1964 endeavors to illustrate both the one and the other. May you find in these pages the story of each. For it is in both that Salve Regina finds its meaning and its existence.



Dedication

We are God's building, and in the making, we owe much to those who, under God, have planned, and worked upon and shaped the blueprint of our lives. Little by little, day by day, year by year, the structure of our lives became enriched and endowed with deeper meaning and fresher experiences. The cherished beginnings of childhood, the enthusiastic aspirations of youth and the more serious endeavors of young womanhood find their cornerstone in you, our parents. From you we have learned the meaning of good example. In you we have witnessed the spirit of generosity, a generosity founded on faith in us and in an abiding love for us.

In the light of all that you are and ever will be to us, we dedicate this Regina Maris of 1964 to you, dear parents, with love.



Father's Council

Among the many functions of the Father's Council is the promotion of father - daughter understanding. An aid to this is the annual Father-Daughter Weekend, which is being planned here.



There's a new building going up. Mr. Edmund Tobin has prepared a detailed resume of past and future progress, and the meeting is now open to suggestions from the fathers.



Mother's Guild



Board members of the Mothers' Guild gather informally in the green room of Ochre Court as Mrs. Edward Walsh calls for suggestions for their 1964 buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Walsh, loyal and enthusiastic President of the Mothers' Guild, confers with her committee. Last-minute plans are being drawn for the annual tea sponsored by the Guild.





Scenes such as this, taken in Newport last summer, give reason for the lasting affection we all feel for the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife.



The student body of Salve Regina paid tribute to the late President through its prayerful offering of the Memorial Mass celebrated on November 25, 1963.

In Memoriam



John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917 - 1963

photograph by JOHN HOPF, Newport





One of the truly beautiful night-time scenes in Newport is the radiantly lighted steeple of Trinity Church.

◀ The America's Cup Race, one of the high spots of Newport's activities, attracts spectators from around the world.

The oldest functioning library in America, Redwood Library, proves invaluable when term papers are due.



At last! Signs of progress are appearing on the site of the new dormitory and student center. With luck it may even be completed on schedule.

Newport Scenes



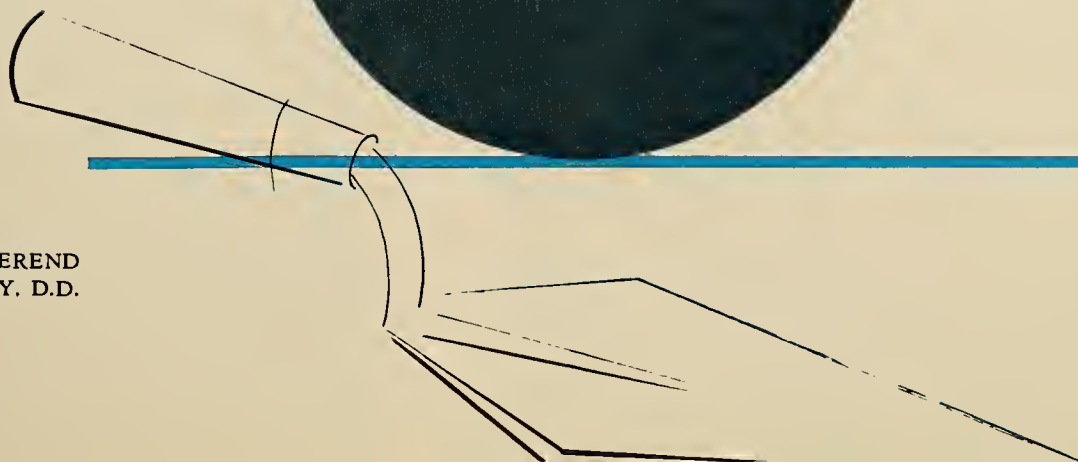


Faculty

Like the rise and fall of the sea, constant, recurring, unremitting, so is the dedication of the teacher. In the daily and hourly encounter with other minds there is a communication of ideas, a fashioning of values, a directing of purposeful activity — in a word, the building of a spiritual edifice which lifts its towers beyond space and time and finds its completion in eternity. This is “a temple not built with hands” but molded and shaped by the influence now gentle, now firm, of those who find in such a profession God’s imprint, God’s approbation, and God’s blessing.



*At left, MOST REVEREND
RUSSELL J. McVINNEY, D.D.*





Mother Mary Helena, Mother Provincial, keeps a beneficent eye on Salve's progress.



Sister Mary Hilda, College President, pauses to offer encouragement to worried students.

Sister Mary Rosalia, Dean of Studies, is bappy to discover that it is possible for some girls to make the Dean's List.



"Why don't you have your schedule yet?" demands a harried Sister Mary Martina, College Registrar.



Sister Mary Donald, Dean of Women, checks her "black list" before granting a weekend permission.



Administration



Sister Mary Emily proves her point—White Holm was an example of Spanish architecture according to the picture in the archives.

Sister Mary Clarice knows from experience that if a book is not in the library Sister Mary Hilda probably has a good substitute.



Sister Marie Therese and Mrs. Lynch check and re-check new books in order to maintain the lofty standards of the library.

The business office deals with many kinds of "greens," and Sister Mary Venard assures their continued growth.



Faculty

THEOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY



Sister Mary Eloise, in deep philosophical discussion with Mr. Hugh Kilmer, adds parenthetically, "But Descartes is so silly! Now on the other hand, Thomas Aquinas . . ."



When not engrossed in theological and philosophical problems, Father John Egan takes pleasure in expatiating on the subject of his favorite painter, Rouault.

From the various expressions on the faces of these students, one would gather that Father Paul Curran has presented them with a somewhat amusing, if totally baffling, metaphysical principle.





Sister Mary Antonine goes to the top for information that will help to enlighten her students on historical situations.

There must be exceptionally good history term papers in Sister Mary Wilhelmina's big black bag. Or is it a lollipop for a favorite niece?



SOCIAL SCIENCES



History is not something dead—it lives and is shaped very day. Sister Mary Harold emphasizes this by means of her bulletin board on current affairs.

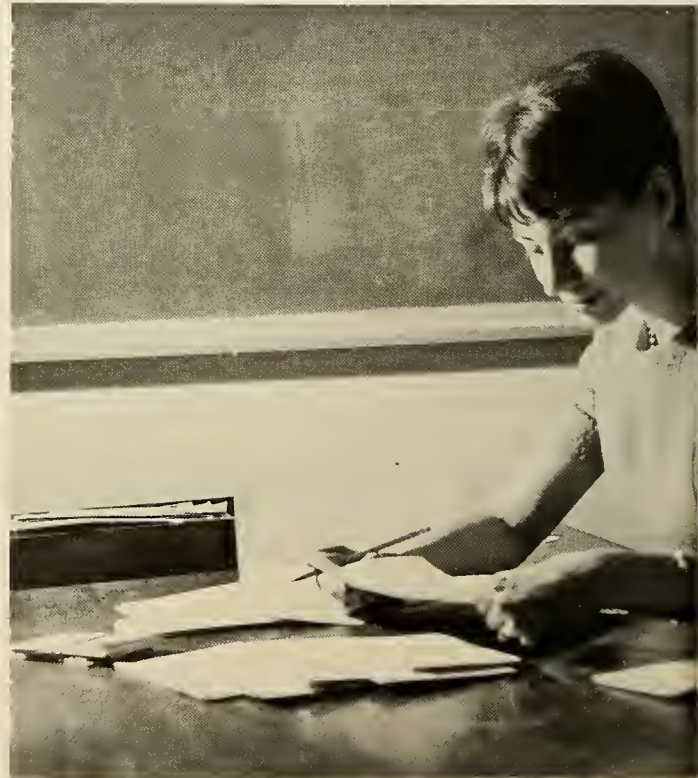
Sister Mary Christopher and Dr. Gaudreau find sociology ever-intriguing. Its humorous aspects may not strike the harried students quite so forcibly.





HUMANITIES

The stained-glass window in Ochre Court contains much interesting symbolism. Each year Sister Mary Mauritia offers an authoritative lecture to her English class.



A seminar in French demands much work, especially with Sister Mary Jeremy in charge. A light moment comes as she inserts an amusing anecdote.



Miss Joan David corrects English papers with a degree of zest possible only to the naturally exuberant.



◀ Dr. Paul van K. Thomson receives helpful hints on the abilities of the English majors from Sister Mary Jean.

Mrs. Georgette Ramos sits with an air of amusement before giving her final approval to the French Club's next project—the production of Racine's "Athalie."



Sister Mary Andrea escapes from the confusion of two versions of Faust—Marlow's in English and Goethe's in its original German.

Every teacher should express enthusiasm for the courses she teaches. Dr. de la Portilla is always ready with a plentiful supply for her students of Spanish.



Dr. Stanley Goicz frequently breaks from his language classes with a trip to the "Haven." Coffee and cigarettes seem to replenish the needed energy.





In a relaxed moment Sister Mary Olga discovers that her fame has spread far and wide — even to the Vernon Court campus.



Mr. Jack Stodghill bends his ear in consideration of the mathematical aspects of Mr. Leo Bottari's latest biological find.

Miss Eileen Flaherty, after a session with her students in advanced math, heads homeward to contemplate her next assignments.



NATURAL SCIENCES



A chemical reaction is about to take place — a slight mistake, and this may be the last picture taken in the unscorched chem lab.



Dr. Ascanio DiPippo looks somewhat sceptically at the conglomeration of equipment. It seems that someone failed to clean up the chemistry lab.



Sister Mary Brenda and Sister Mary Philemon interrupt their dreaming over a science equipment catalogue to retort to one of Sister Mary Martina's comments.

Is a pipe an absolute necessity for men of science? At any rate, it seems to lend a certain elan to Dr. George Morris as he tests "comparative chair comfort."





◀ *Sister Mary Rosina indulges in a pastime at which she is superb—teaching others to play the piano as well as she does.*



"Now this is art," Sister Mary Mercedes insists, as she acts as guide at the winter exhibition of the Art Club.



FINE ARTS

C. Alexander Peloquin prepares to depart after another successful concert by the Queen's Choristers. His hard work and able directing are the key to the glee club's excellence.



Sister Mary Joannes and the Home Economics students pick up a few points on the advantages of using a dummy for the design and fabrication of clothes. Mrs. Marion Fletcher, an expert in the field, is teaching.

COMMUNITY SERVICE



Sister Mary Martha is active in many capacities on campus, but the Mission Club has her heart.



How can the last class of the day seem so long when Sister Mary Othilda is able to view the prospect with such enthusiasm?



Mrs. Eleanor McMahon checks the bulletin board to see how many of her student teachers have signed up for their interviews.



"Now girls, I want you to remember this: a teacher's most important role is . . .," Mr. George L. McKim advises. But one cannot overlook the superabundance of detailed work involved in practice teaching.

It's the end of another busy day, and Sister Mary Janice anticipates the nice, warm bus ride home—providing the heater is working today.





Mrs. Catherine Gratiano checks her book for the schedule of operating techniques. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



Miss Helen Maloof and Miss Lois Prosser, enroute to a faculty meeting, discuss their course in problems of contemporary society, with particular emphasis on nursing.

NURSING



Mrs. William Lautieri holds the interest of the student nurses in the medical-surgical nursing class.



Sister Marilyn makes a notation. The problems of psychiatric nursing are many — the right approach in the right way at the right moment is of utmost importance.

Sister Mary Rosarita takes time out to read "Time"—a pleasant respite from medical-surgical nursing class.



Sister Mary Augustine, Director of the School of Nursing, checks a card in her files — records must be kept on everything in her department.



The photographer caught Sister Mariella on her way to the four o'clock bus. Maternal-child health is her concern in the nursing department.



SOCIAL GRACES

Mrs. Marguerite Murphy takes time out from gym classes to regale Sister Mary Martha with tales of students' ingenious excuses to get out of physical fitness exercises.



Miss Jane Hale explains one of the technicalities of the basketball court rules to an indignant player, Barbara Connelly.

Always a sign of "society," the silver coffeepot echoes the spirit of elegance that pervades Ochre Court.



Speech and drama courses aid in projecting the personality — and Miss Joan David projects!

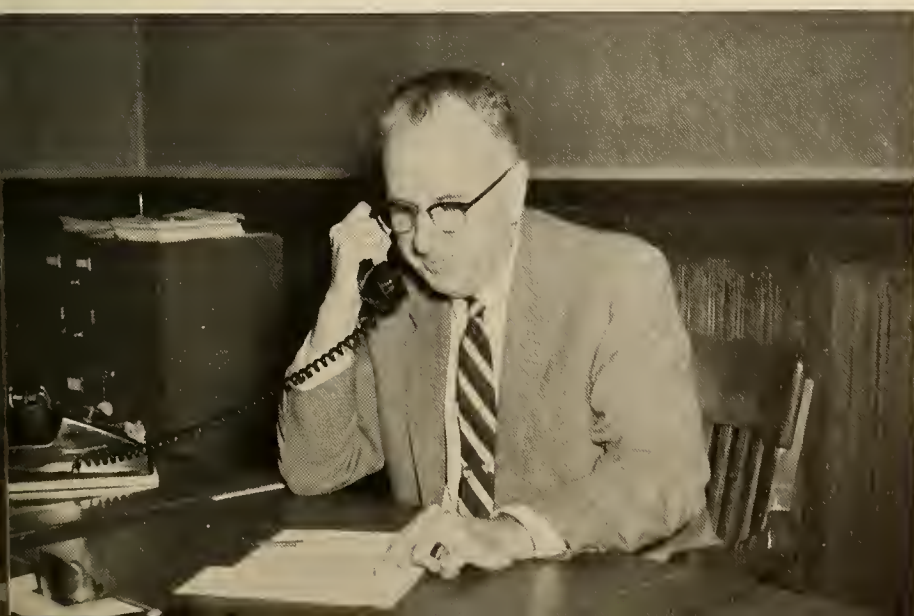


COLLEGE SERVICE

Sister Mary Corona, the epitome of organization and cheerful efficiency, can occasionally be found away from her busy office.



As always, the library is a focal point for research and study. Miss Katherine McAvoy checks in Barbara's overdue books, while Sister Mary Isabel willingly searches out reference material.



Dr. Kenneth Brasted, as Public Relations Director, promotes a favorable image for Salve. The college has, through his efforts, become newsworthy.



Social

A community of interests, an interchange of wit, or the finesse of rhythm in dance and song — these, too, mold and fashion the edges of personality into “a thing of beauty.” The beauty of hospitality, the delicate grace of courtesy, the sheer enjoyment of life have their place in gracious living. The blend of the grave and the comic, of the classical and the contemporary lends variety and diversity to social communication. “Il Penseroso” and “L’Allegro” merge, each giving to each in an admirable exchange; scholarship and pleasure are truly the measure for cultured living.



Dances



How to feel elegant in one easy lesson—descend this staircase in a floor-length gown—and her escort discovers its magic.

Sallyann and Kathy call attention to the swan, symbol of the Freshman Court Cotillion. What else could so aptly imply the “floating” effect of a formal dance?



The Great Hall of Ochre Court provides a regal background as our photographer catches these Sophomores in a slow, dreamy number at the annual informal November Nocturne.





"A time to laugh . . . and a time to dance." ECCLESIASTES 3, 4.

"The band will get here eventually," Sally, with insuperable optimism assures the dubious would-be dancers. "Have some cider and doughnuts while you wait."



The prospective joy of a dancing evening gives these girls a very rosy glow as they are about to welcome their dates at Ochre Court.

Mercy Hall has been transformed into an Autumn Fair for the yearbook weekend. Dodie offers refreshment to a thirsty Ginger and John.





A feeling of elegance, of super-sophistication, pervade the atmosphere of the Sapphire Ball. Stars shine in more than rings tonight, as happy couples glide across the floor.

"All things have their season."

ECCLESIASTES 3, v. 1.

The dance is about to begin; recorded forever in the guest book is the bare fact that we were there. But oh, what memories lurk behind those names!



The longed-for ring is placed on an eager hand. This is the reward for work well-done, an incentive for achievement to come.

Ring Weekend



Dancing, dancing and more dancing — energy may flag at other times, but never during a "weekend."



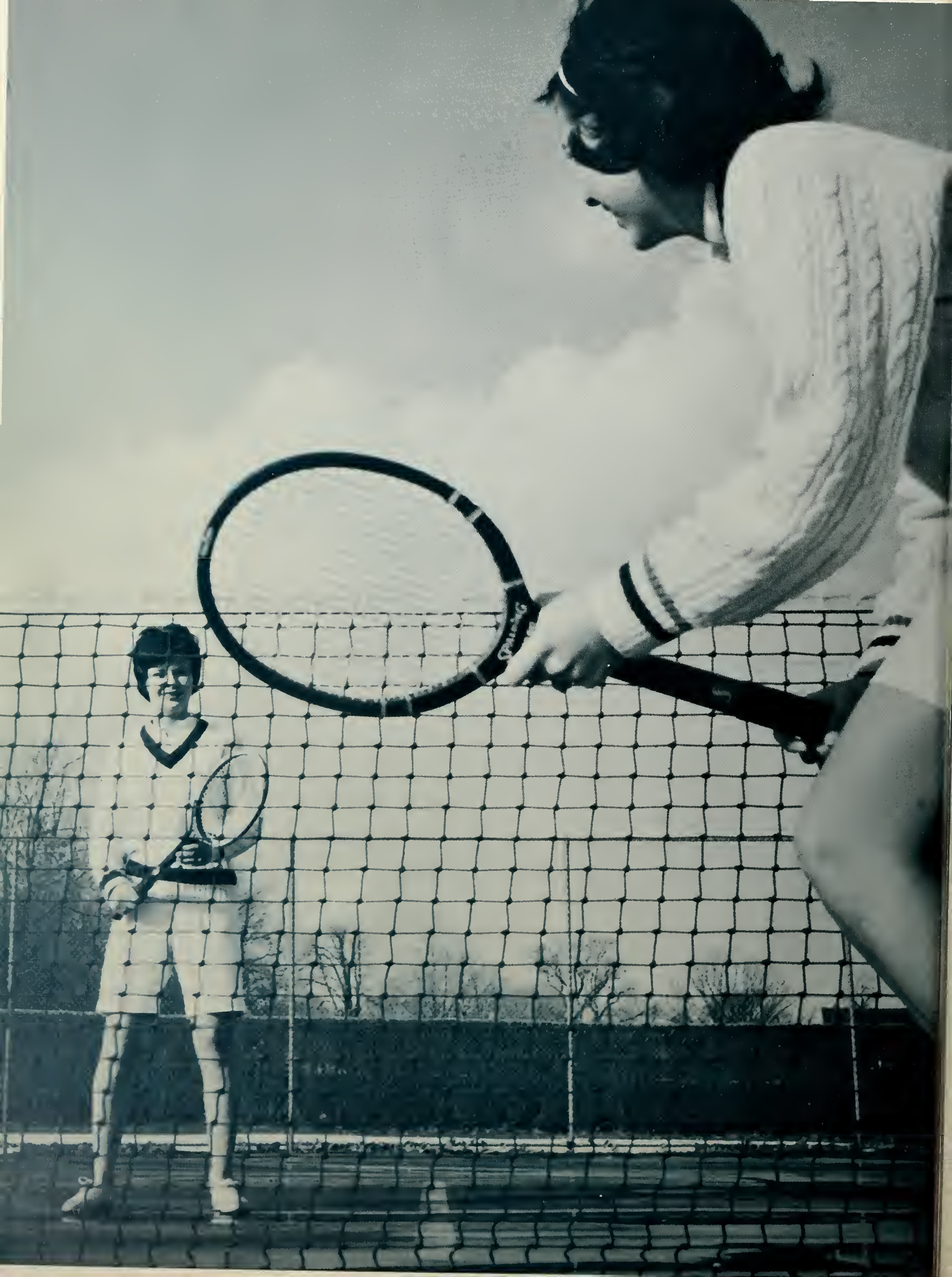
Would anyone have believed that fathers could dance all night?



"The pause that refreshes . . ." Even the most accomplished of dancers appreciate this.

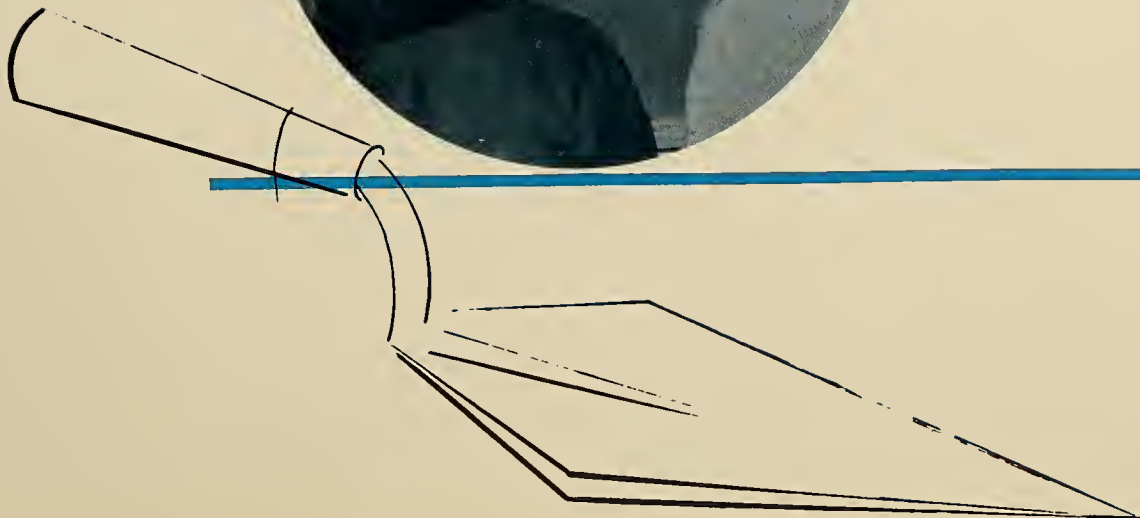
"After the ball is over . . ." Sister Mary Jean gets K-P.





Clubs

Each new day is a treasured time but within its compass are occasions of special moment in the extra-curricular activities which unify our aims. Whether it be a hard-won basketball game or a musical debut at the cathedral, a session with the French Consul or a simple pinata party — each contributes toward growth. The Betty Lamp, the fashion show, the cooking demonstration interest the enthusiastic Home Economists, the Regina Players enthrall the audience, the Art Club exhibits its creations, the Mission Club sends boxes to faraway places. Variety to satisfy every taste. The total effect means much in the structure of student life.





The Vernon Court-Salve game got off to a crashing start with a mad scramble for the ball.



A tie is almost broken, but careful guarding prevents the last desperate shot of the half from being scored.



During another athletic battle, the Vernon Court player frantically attempted to recover the ball. Her efforts were in vain — we won. 27 to 12.



The tension mounts steadily as the crowd awaits the next basket that will decide the victory.



Salve cheerleaders lead the spectators in a spirited cheer which will, they hope, hasten the team's victory.

*"All run, indeed, but one receiveth the prize.
So run that you may obtain."*

I CORINTHIANS 10, v. 2.

Hoping for that winning strike that will lead her team to another high-scoring Tuesday night, Liz McKee takes aim.



Salve's own trail-blazers offer a cheerful farewell before departing on their excursion. Pat Lavery, Kay Sheehan and Kathy Connerton smile now, but the results of this trip may be a little painful, come tomorrow.

W.R.A.



Noreen Ryan, president of the Connecticut Area Club.



Area

The Area Clubs sponsor various social functions in their vicinities, in order to keep in touch during vacations. The New Bedford Club gathered at a tea just before classes began in September.



Pat Coyle, president of the Washington, D. C., Area Club.

Nancy Sullivan, president of the Providence Area Club.



Clubs

Ginger DelBello, president of the Metropolitan Area Club.



Shirley Heywood, president of the Fall River Area Club.



Linda Wallace, president of the Boston Area Club.

Commuters' Club



Lenny, Beth and Jane, the officers of the Commuters' Club, submit plans for future activities to Sister Mary Othilda, moderator.

Somehow or other, these skis have to get in. All these girls need now is a little more snow, and the ski trip will be successful.





"Now, if we schedule the dance then, it will conflict with . . ." Sue Mailloux, Social Chairman, insists, while Debbie Wenzler tries to interject a word.

Social Committee



A means of contact with the "outside world" (i.e., male) is the telephone — and a message pad for the girl who "isn't in right now."

Sue and Kathy Donnelly view, with obvious approval, the program for the evening, just before embarking for the performance in Fall River.



Betty and Ginny instruct underclassmen on the art of constructing an Advent Wreath. Each year the wreath is solemnly blessed and becomes the center of weekly preparation for Christmas.

High fashion—styled and made by the models themselves. Janet's coat gets the attention it well deserves.



Home Economics

Miss Charmain Robinson from the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago illuminates both Home-Ecers and homemakers by her meat demonstration.





One of the time-honored traditions at Salve Regina is the Betty Lamp Ceremony in which the Freshmen are officially inducted into the Home Economics Club. Here, Ann Bruton, president, presides.



Meat is a staple at every meal, and the Home Economics majors here learn to be experts in its selection and preparation.



The officers of the Home Ec Club, Ann Bruton, Kathy Sheehan and Lenny Anderson, discuss the format of the 1963-64 schedule.

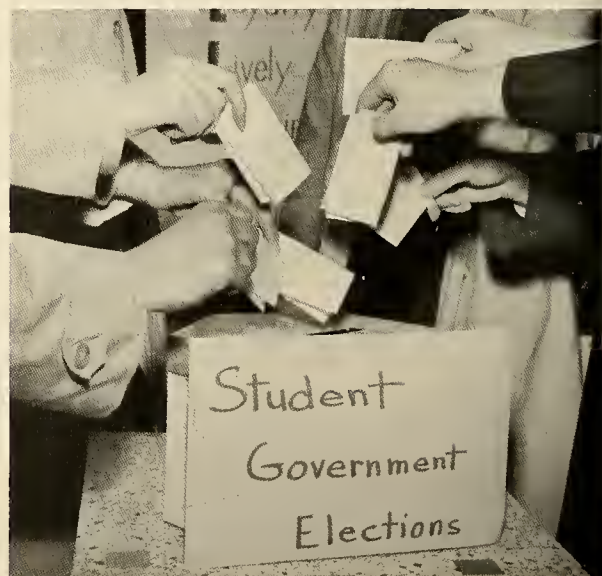


Ellen Scully, Student Body President, speaks for the entire college in welcoming the returning senior nurses and student teachers to the campus. As usual she expresses our thoughts with eloquence and sincerity.

Student Council

"In the multitude of counsellors there is safety."

PROVERBS 11, 14.



The culmination of a spirited week of campaigning is the voting.



Diane, Ellen, Louise and Jane, officers of Student Council, meet frequently with Sister Mary Donald to plan and to compromise.



House Council

Tara Davoren, President of the Council, checks the business of the day.

"Show thyself in all things, an example in good work, in integrity and dignity." TITUS II, 7.



The Freshmen members of House Council discuss ways of improving dorm life at Ochre Court.

Lois Scialo, President of McAuley, takes a break from her duties to partake of coffee with dormmate Barbara Connelly.

Members of the House Councils of the various dorms gather to promote the J.F.K. Scholarship Fund.





Sociology Club



At a Sociology Club meeting, Nancy Sullivan, president, becomes vehement in a group discussion on contemporary problems.

Books, books, and notebooks — you can always distinguish a Sociology major, especially when she's on her way to seminar.



The Sociology Club is not all just words. Here they volunteer to work with cerebral palsy victims, putting principle into practice.

International Relations Club



Sister Mary Harold checks over a proposed schedule for IRC meetings with Rita and Noreen.

*"And He shall set up a standard
unto the nations."*

ISAIAH 11, v. 12.



Dr. Gerhard H. Seger recounts vividly some of his many experiences. He illustrates a point concerning U. S.-Berlin relations.





The cathedral is hushed, waiting. The Queen's Choristers are about to fill the air with melody—their high, clear tones blending with the deeper notes of the Boston College Glee Club for their presentation of the Berlioz Requiem.



The indispensable background for song concerts—the well-tuned piano.

Glee Club

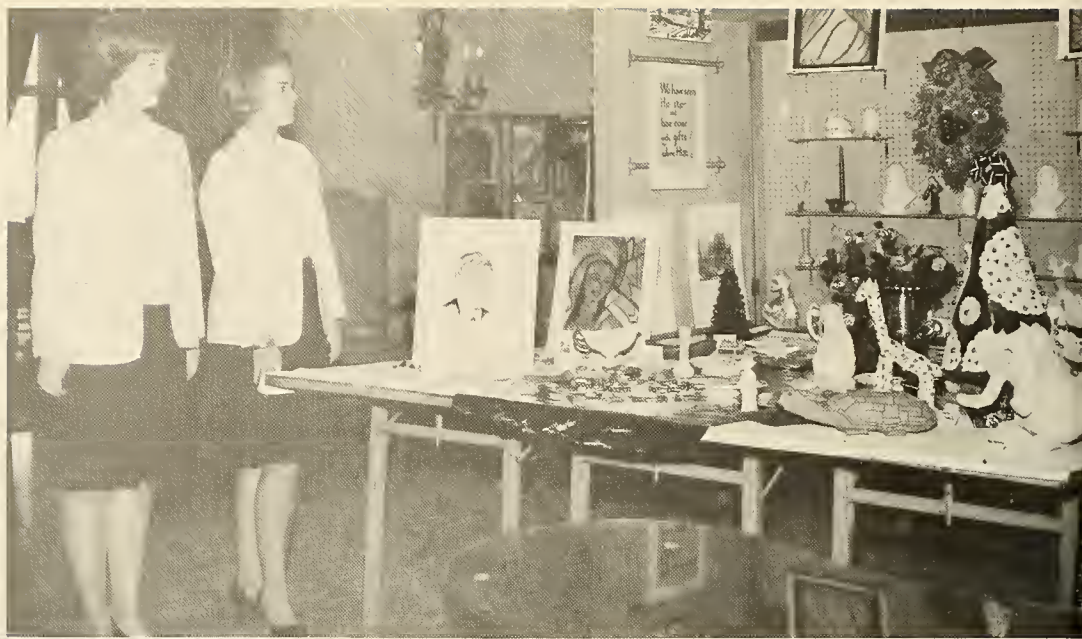
Sister Mary Rosina shared Mr. Peloquin's joy when he received his honorary degree from Salve.

◀ *C. Alexander Peloquin directs the Glee Club's "small group" in their rendition of the Mass on Baccalaureate Sunday.*



Art

Connie Tobin and Irene Jeuchter, co-chairmen of the Art Exhibit, make sure that all is in order for the opening.



Theresa prepares a critical analysis, while Sister Mary Mercedes, Lee and Marie-Ann discuss the merits of another still-life.



Always a sign of the creative genius at work — while the smell of turpentine permeates the air.



Marie-Ann Silva and Angie Pacheco put the finishing touches on the latest of their numerous artistic creations.

The cap and cape symbolize the devotion and patience necessary for a nursing career.



At an informal gathering, the senior nursing students decide upon the next topic for consideration — shall it be preparation for state boards or a party?

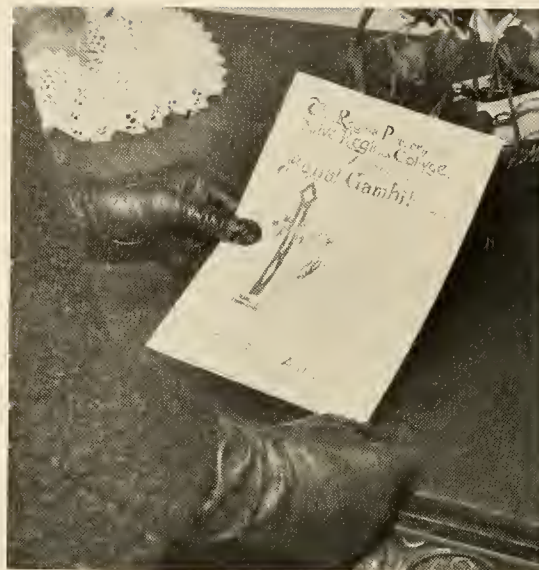


Student Nurses Organization

Rosemarie Sbona, president of the State Student Nurses Organization, and Joan Reardon, president of Salve's branch, correlate material for the next meeting.



Queen's Players



A passport to other times, great events—the program for “Royal Gambit.”



Miss Joan David gives a pep-talk to Kiki and Jackie during dress rehearsal.

Jane Seymour and Henry VIII share a dramatic moment at a rehearsal of “Royal Gambit” presented in December of '63 by the Regina Players.

The members of the cast don their royal attire on opening night.







Putting out a newspaper is far from easy, especially when perfection is just naturally expected. Typically, the Ebb Tide office is a scene of coffee and confusion. Beneath the clutter, however, is organization and hard work.



Editor Kate Dillon prepares copy, while Fran and Ann confer on photographs for the next edition.

Ebb Tide



A general sigh of relief is heard in the office of the "Ebb Tide" as Jane returns with the essential photos.



The Business Manager, Janice Motte, makes sure the deadline is met.



"I'm getting worried about the deadline," Sister Mary Jean, staff advisor, begins her familiar lament, while Sister Mary Jeremy, also staff advisor, remains optimistically encouraging.

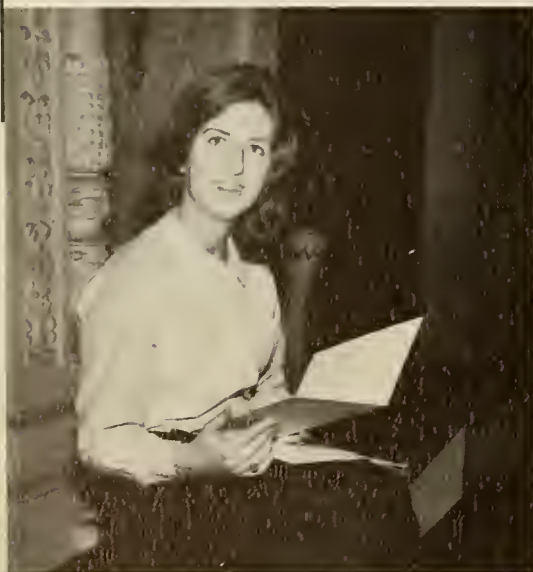


Sue Mailloux and Sheila Carroll, Advertising Managers, are happy to report that the ad section is filling up, at last.



Ginger DelBello, Staff typist, has become extremely efficient at the trying task of typing-and-re-typing.

"Hey, these pictures came out great!" Beth Hyman, Photography Editor, exclaims in delight.



Pat Coyle, Business Manager supreme, announces with authority that we managed to stay out of the red.



Watch out, everyone! With Linda Wallace, also Photography Editor, and a camera, no one is quite safe.





The staff's annual fall meeting with our representative from Cooke had its rare moments. "Now we'll try it again," says Mr. John Ursprung as he patiently attempts to demonstrate the mechanics of a slide rule to co-editors Sally O'Brien and Ann Neville.

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Intellectual

"Wisdom has built herself a house"— truly a house of the intellect wherein dwells ordered knowledge — the knowledge which leads to wisdom. Theology reigns therein with her ladies in waiting — philosophy, the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences and all else which serve to enrich our minds and enlarge our perspective. The process is gradual, the ascent difficult, the progress from darkness into light, but the final achievement is worthwhile. It is only in the end that one realizes fully the pattern and sees the integration. "In the end is our beginning"— Wisdom's house reaches into eternity.





Christmas customs do vary; the pinata, analogous to our Christmas stocking, is a focal point at the Spanish Club party.



Spain — its torrid music, vibrant colors, and its past and present gaiety and glory are evoked by this symbolic banner.



The Spanish cross — this pin represents membership in the Spanish Club.

Spanish Club



The Spanish Club officers, Rosemary Mazzeo, Barbara Natella, and Nina Rodriques, do a little research into Spanish history and literature, in order to prepare themselves for the club's next meeting.



It's Christmas in Spain, and everything is almost ready for the celebration.



But don't all Spaniards speak with their hands?

French Club



Prior to his address to the student body, French consul general to Boston, M. Jean Savelli, establishes diplomatic relations with Sue Mailloux, while Sister Mary Hilda catches the photographer's eye.



The desire of every member—young and old—of the Alliance Francaise. Years of concentrated study may lead to the land of their dreams. ►

Mayor Pierre Delmas and his wife of Antibes, France, European jazz festival center, graciously exchange greetings with Salve Regina French students on the occasion of a return visit to Newport, America's jazz kingdom.



A little joke in French perhaps? Ann and Sue appear to have missed the humor.

The Alliance Francaise perpetuates the Epiphany celebration, a somewhat more important feast in France than in America.

Sue directs the cutting of a decisive portion of French pastry that made her "Queen for a day."



Paris
LINE RUE DE MONTMARTRE





Robert J. McEwen, S.J., head of Boston College's Economics Department, interests his audience with the economic implications of the encyclicals of Pope John XXIII.

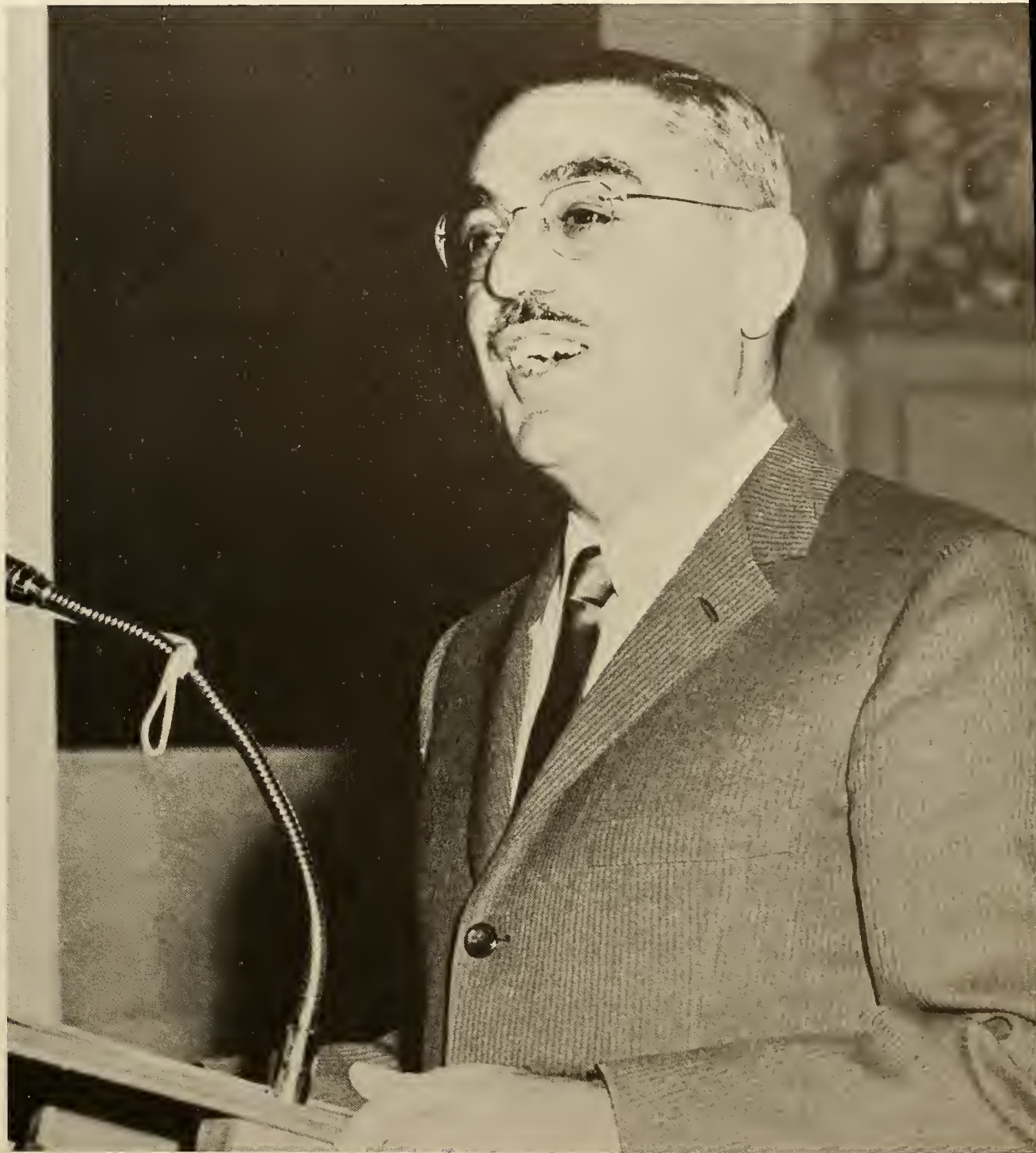


Mr. Joseph Cavanagh presents the legal aspects of "Pacem in Terris."



Senator Clairborne Pell finds in the encyclical significant comment relative to the international scene.

Lectures



Senator John O. Pastore is eminently qualified to discuss our national problems in the light of "Pacem in Terris."

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."

MATTHEW 12, 34.

Sigma Phi Sigma



The outstanding students of Salve become members of Sigma Phi Sigma, the honor society of the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

The Mercy Shield symbolizes many things, but to the members of Sigma Phi Sigma it is always a reminder of the high honor they received.



Philosophy Seminar



Sister Mary Eloise leads the class through the maze of dialectics, and succeeds, eventually, in clarifying an obscure point of philosophy.



Salve's Socrates supervises discussion, and, it seems, always asks the perfect question to draw out reluctant thoughts.



Ellen discovers one of the "silly ideas" that Sister Mary Eloise finds so incomprehensible, and shares it with Janice, who is trying to "define her terms."



Campus Critique meets weekly to analyze books. A question that frequently arises is, "How much of what we read into the book was intended by the author?" Sister Marilyn, an expert psychologist, attempts to answer.

Campus Critique



Sandra Coughlin

Margaret Miranda

Alice Oliveira

Louise Boulay

Claire Morin

Cecelia Nicewicz

Diane Dufresne

Elizabeth Hyman

Helena Rodriques

Barbara Arruda

Senior Honor Students



Spiritual

Growing in Him who is the Head is the process of coming to Him who is the Cornerstone that we may be "as living stones built up, a spiritual house." Elect and precious is our heritage — this integration of body and soul, of mind and spirit through grace. The measure by which and through which our way-faring in this life is accomplished is clearly indicated in the blueprint composed of dogma and morality, liturgy and ritual, sacrament and sacrifice. Our individual living, our civil obligations and our social commitments — these find fruition within a spiritual framework.



Christmas

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." LUKE, II, 11.

An annual tradition at Salve Regina is the Candlelight Ceremony. After caroling through the darkened halls, guided only by candles, the students assemble in the Great Hall as representatives of each class light candles before the manger. This is accompanied by appropriate passages from the Bible.



Through the festivities of the Christmas season, the spirit of peace conveyed by a creche is all-pervading.

Anne Lancellotti, representing the Freshmen, lights the candle for the first week of Advent.



Listen, children, this Christmas angel has a story to tell.

Heigh ho! Santa! A fractured arm is no hindrance here.



Christmas party? Yes, at an odd moment, two sophs have stopped to settle an argument; others indulge in social chatter.





Sister Mary Mercedes beams with approval as Nina Rodriques describes to underclassmen the Confraternity convention from which she had recently returned. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine shield provides a background for the talk.

C.C.D.

"Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."
MARK 16, 15.

Sodality



The closer the life of the spirit to the life of the world, the more complete is life itself.

The nightly rosary is fostered by the Sodality, and always is well-attended — especially when those dreaded exams loom darkly on the horizon.

Sodality officers, Loretta D'Amico, Alice Oliveira, and Diane Dufresne prepare to establish a few more "cells" to accommodate the many new members resulting from the injection of freshmen enthusiasm.





Undergraduates

These are the living stones in the building. This is the college student who gives of herself—her intellect to her studies, her disposition to the art of gracious living, herself to the spirit which leavens the whole. Each contributes to a vital reality which is Salve Regina. Here in these pages one shall see the Freshman standing on the threshold—eager, expectant, hopeful, then the Sophomore who has partaken briefly of the enrichment offered here, finally the Junior who all too soon sees the end in view—the Junior who in the midst of things realizes that it is of herself and from herself that the College receives life.





Marianne Cavanaugh looks none too pleased as the vigilantes pass final judgment on "her crimes."



The vigilantes keep a sharp eye on all the freshmen, and no minor infringement of their rules goes unpunished. Betsy and Valerie discover to their dismay, "But I can't sing" is a pretty poor excuse.

Freshman Class

"You are God's tillage; you are God's building."

CORINTHIANS 3, 9



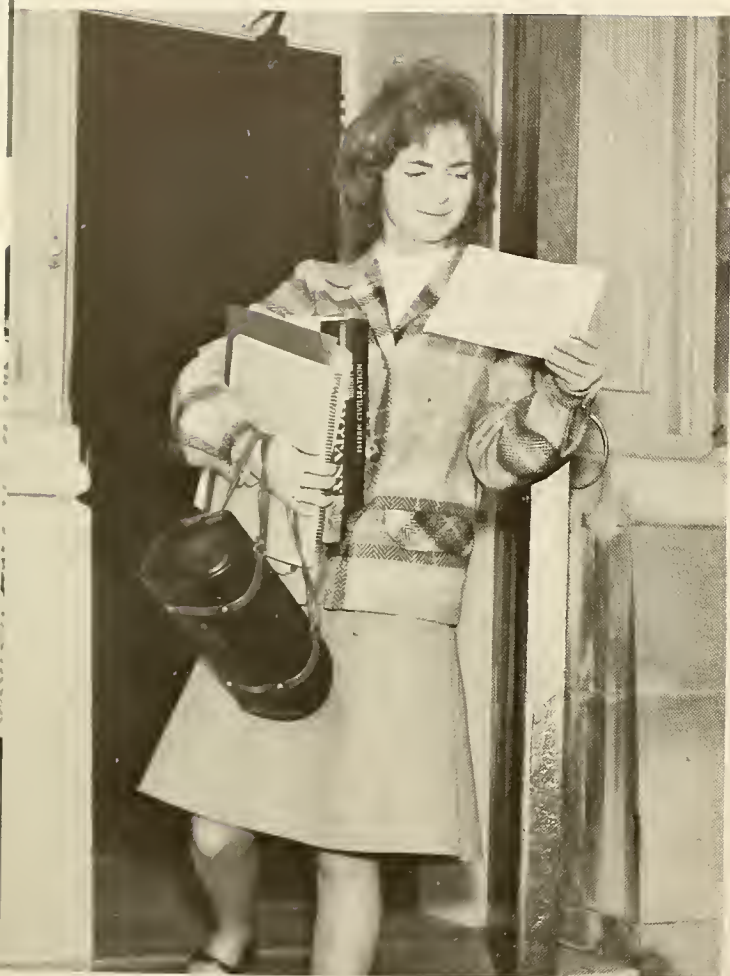
Will these symbols of freshman misfortune bring memories of joy or misery in future years.



Some fathers really do sympathize with their daughters.



As the freshmen march skeptically to beanie court, only the omnipotent sophomores know what is in store for them.



"Well," Sharon thinks, "I know what time my history class is, now all I have to do is find it."



These "witchilantes" may never make it to the comparative safety of the stage. It seems that a sophomore has discovered them.

Ever Eager,
Ever Hopeful





Emmy-Lou describes her reaction to the sights she saw while visiting Salve's campus. A wolf in brass buttons and white hat—who wouldn't be stunned?

Always Planning, Always Seeking

Joyce and Barbara view (with faint enthusiasm) the long hike to classes. Only the ultra-enthusiastic early-birds get parking places nearby.



In hopes of allaying pre-show jitters, Pat DeLisle keeps up a running monologue in her assumed hillbilly accent.



... New Adventures



Even the skeleton in the background hides his face in utter dismay as two sophomores pounce upon a lone but gallant freshman. Now that initiation is over she can defend herself with vigor.



Miss Hurst occasionally finds it necessary to remind Mary, Sue and Gail that studying is easier in a neat room.

At last the freshmen become formally accepted members of Salve Regina's academic life. At investiture, they receive for the first time the cap and gown which symbolize this membership.





For car-less freshmen, bicycles provide the only practical means of reaching town—until the snow comes. The only problem here is, how does one divide six girls into five bikes?

... New Horizons



When closet space is scarce and cramped, seldom-used items must be stored in the most inaccessible places.



Marcia and company return to St. Joe's Hall to collapse after a busy evening at the library.



A chance to rest weary feet at the Father-Daughter dance is rare, but greatly appreciated.

Pat, to no avail, tries to ignore the discontentment of the three poor souls who have been waiting for that all-important phone call.



The sophomores, wise fools, live up to their name as they combine work and play. Which predominates?



No final session before an exam would be complete without coffee, cramming, and cigarettes as Jane, Pauline, and Mary Lou demonstrate.

Sophomore Class

"I will build him a faithful house."

SAMUEL 2, 35

After capping, Kathy and her parents partake of the delights provided at the tea.

A traditional part of the capping ceremony—sophomore nurses receive lighted candles from their senior sisters. They bear these lights of mercy into the chapel where they pronounce their nurses' vows.



Dorsey, adept at the art of hairdressing, puts the final touch on Lenny's new coiffure.

Miss Murphy once again helps to add a little touch of home to St. Joe's.



The vigilantes sit in solemn judgment on freshmen misdeemeanors.





Michele Laliberte, Cynthia Franco, Lynn Leahy, and Michele Paquet are about to embark on the Commuters' Club ski-weekend.

Gaining Insights

Into Life



Lenore, Ann and Jan experience one of the quirks of Newport weather—sudden change.

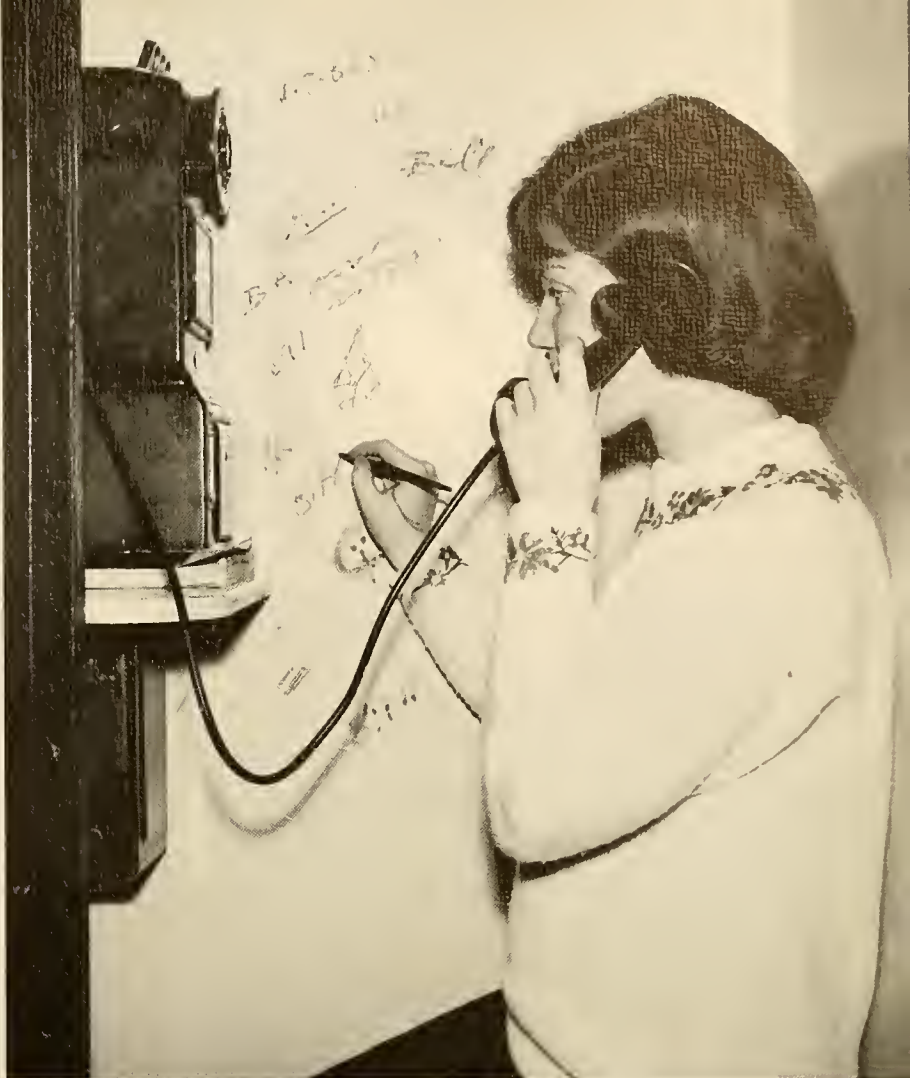
Gatia is distinctly unenthusiastic over the proffered culinary offering. But how much variety can one expect on Fridays?



As College Sophs



As Jean Havens attempts to create a new hairdo, her victim appears to be somewhat pained by the process.



One of the most important aspects of dorm life is centered in the telephone booth. "How do you spell that name again?" Noreen requests.



When you feel you must have a letter, Miss Meikle never seems to put the mail in the boxes fast enough.

We Carry On



On a warm, sunny day, a walk through the rose gardens is a welcome break in the routine of classes, library, and student union activities.

When exams are pending, there are few really quiet places where one can cram. This spot, however, is ideal.





Poor Mary! The ultimate disaster has just occurred. Her date arrived an hour ahead of schedule.

One member of the TGIF club gratefully prepares to retire to the quietness of home for the weekend.



A Volkswagen may be more roomy than it looks, but there must be some limit to its capacity. Anyone have a rope?





Gail, like every other junior in Salve's history, spends many hours gazing at her new class ring—trying to find the elusive star.

Junior French majors find Sister Jeremy's explanation of the day's assignment faintly funny, but dare they laugh?



Junior Class

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth."

CORINTHIANS 3, 10



A stroll along the cliff yields many beautiful sights, but Doris, Ellen, and Mary, seem to be more excited by a ship on the horizon than by any of the delights of nature.

Mornings are bad enough without having to change your skirt. Next time, Pat, measure before shortening.

A sparkling personality deserves a sparkling smile, as Dottie knows.



Busy About Many Things

Did you ever get all ready to go out and then suddenly realize that your shoes were out of reach under the bed?





Pam relays the message, "They're tall—you'd better wear heels."

The evening is over; no more makeup 'til next weekend.



A blissful end to a long day — and a happy evening. Bonnie is now at liberty to travel the Royal Road to the 'Unconscious' where problems are trivial, adventure is high, and fancy reigns supreme.





When the huddle over the mailboxes is over, everyone seems to automatically invade the bookstore. "Not another rush hour," moans Mrs. Kelly despairingly, very well knowing that the worst is yet to come.

In Quest of Knowledge



Few Salve girls graduate without having acquired this sign of domesticity.



Sue conforms to the often exasperating ritual of signing out.



The focal point of "outside assignments" is the library. Why do juniors always seem to be its most frequent visitors?



Kiki's room usually appears to be the cultural center for "music appreciation," much to the dismay of Sister Mary Eloise.

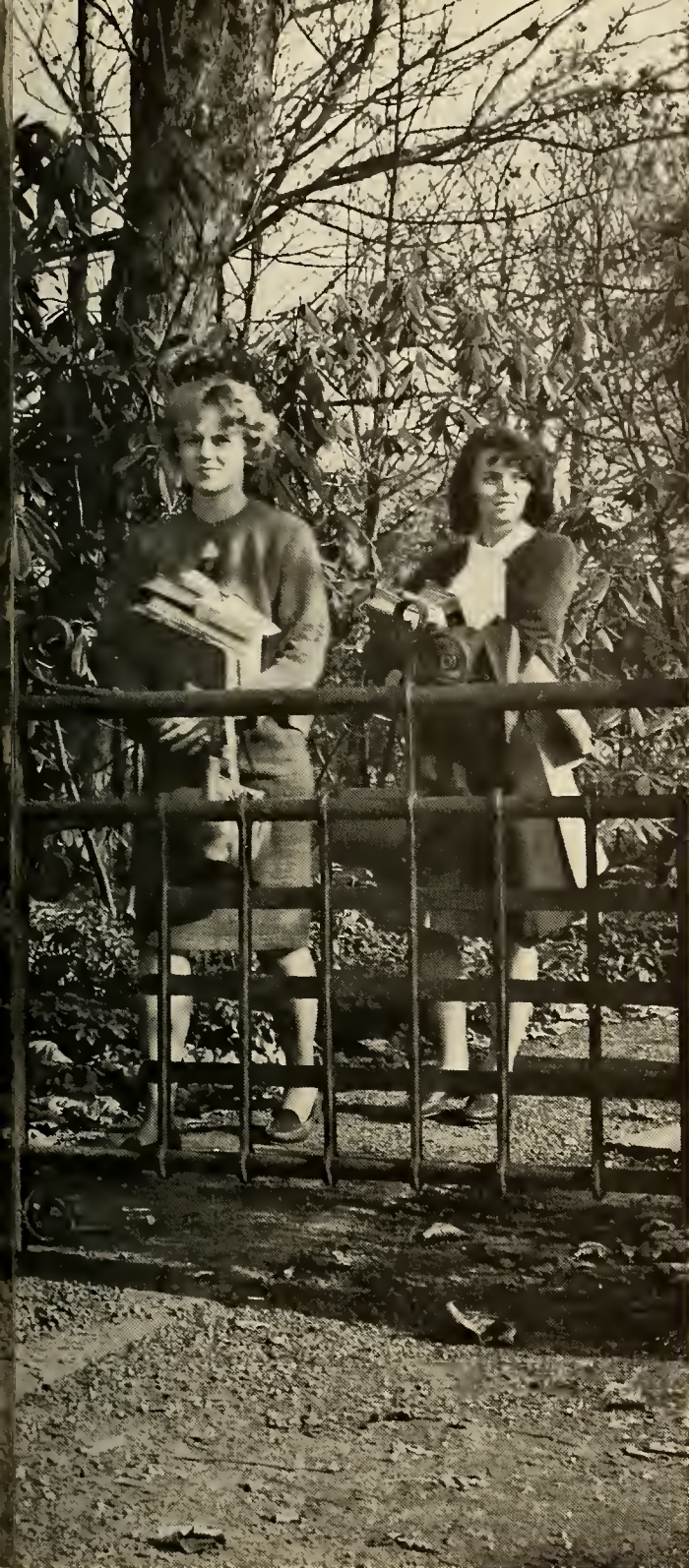


Mary and Joan perform their weekly chores at the laundromat. The worst, however, is yet to come—all that ironing!



Diane engages in a familiar pursuit when term papers are due, as she tries to stretch five pages of material to ten.





Another hectic day of classes is over for Michele and Lenny. A ray of sunshine returns to their lives at the thought of getting back to that nice quiet home.

Betsy, Barbara and Sally's day of shopping would not be complete without their usual stop at the Mayflower.



In the Challenge of Richer Experience



Seniors

The end crowns the work, but paradoxically this is but a beginning. The Senior must go on building new structures of knowledge, must continue on from the City of Man to the City of God through a lifetime of fashioning ever new experiences into the likeness of the eternal verities. The Senior looks to the future not with an idle mind, not with a timid heart, nor yet with an untrained will. In her rests the destiny of the next generation. From her must come the values, the attitudes, the culture wherewith there will rise a newness of life—a living tribute to her intrepid faith and to her undaunted courage.



Rita Andrea Anderson

Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Rosalie Ann Andrade

New Bedford, Massachusetts

A.B.

French, Education



Barbara Louise Arruda

Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

History, Education



Class of 1964

Barbara Lee Barlow

Bristol, Rhode Island

A.B.

Home Economics, Education



Rita Anne Behm

Garden City, New York

A.B.

Social Science, Education



Carmen Lucia Beland

Pawtucket, Rhode Island

B.S.

Medical Technology



Diane Audrey Bienia
Fairhaven, Massachusetts

B.S.

Nursing



Mary Catherine Bisson
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Ann Francis Bolster
Narragansett, Rhode Island

B.S.

Nursing



Linda, Sandy, and Jan prepare to sample Jeannie's "home brew." After a full evening at the typewriter this, too, would be as nectar of the gods.



Anne looks quite formidable in this otherwise peaceful array of actors who vie with underclassmen for the best skit of the year.



Anne Frances Boucher

Middleboro, Massachusetts

A.B.

History, Education



Louise Jeanne Boulay

Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

Mathematics, Education





Sara Anne Brown
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

History, Education

Ann Elizabeth Bruton
Brooklyn 15, New York

A.B.

Home Economics, Education



Evelyn Frances Burleigh
Woodbridge, Connecticut

B.S.

Nursing



Margaret Ellen Burns
New Rochelle, New York

B.S.

Medical Technology



Virginia Marie Butler
Brooklyn, New York

B.S.

Nursing



Jeanne Anne Carello

Cranston, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Terri Anne Carmody

Naugatuck, Connecticut

A.B.

English, Education



Sheila Mary Carroll

Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education





With "visual-aids," bulletin boards, and lesson plans to prepare, Pam, Loretta, Janie, Dodie, and Barbara have a full night ahead of them. "But, Mr. McKim, you never told us it would be like this!"

Lillian Jane Combra
Portsmouth, Rhode Island
Home Economics, Education

A.B.



Joan Elizabeth Conkling
South Dartmouth, Massachusetts
Sociology, Education

A.B.



Katherine Mary Connerton
Newport, Rhode Island
English, Education

A.B.



Agnes Mary Coughlin

Wethersfield, Connecticut

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Sandra Ann Coughlin

Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

English, Education



M. Patricia Coyle

Washington, District of Columbia

A.B.

Home Economics, English



Class of 1964

Loretta Frances D'Amico

Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

French, Education



Virginia Joan Del Bello

Port Chester, New York

A.B.

Spanish, Education

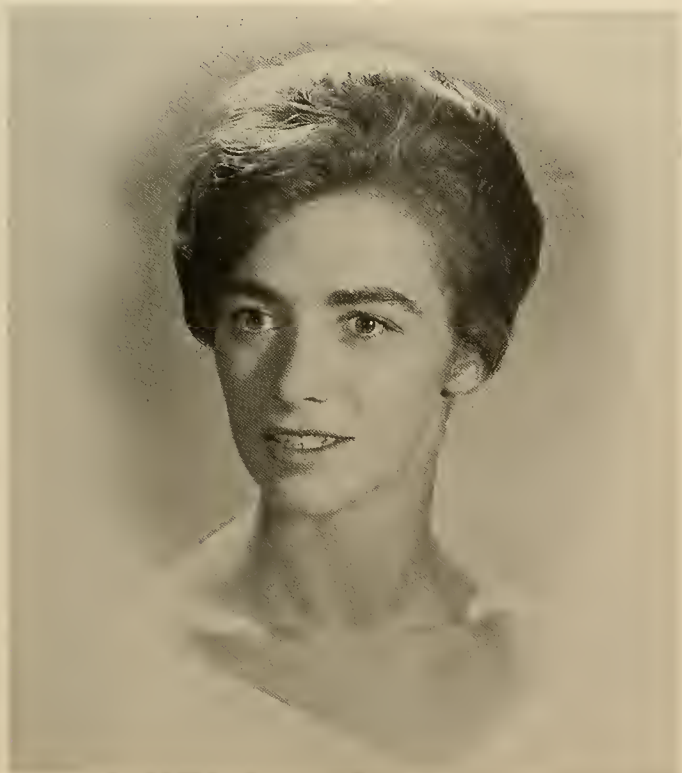


Margaret Cathleen Doorley

Providence 7, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Linda Anne Duffy
Coventry, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Diane Mary Dufresne
Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

French, Education



Phyllis Anne Florio
Warwick, Rhode Island

A.B.

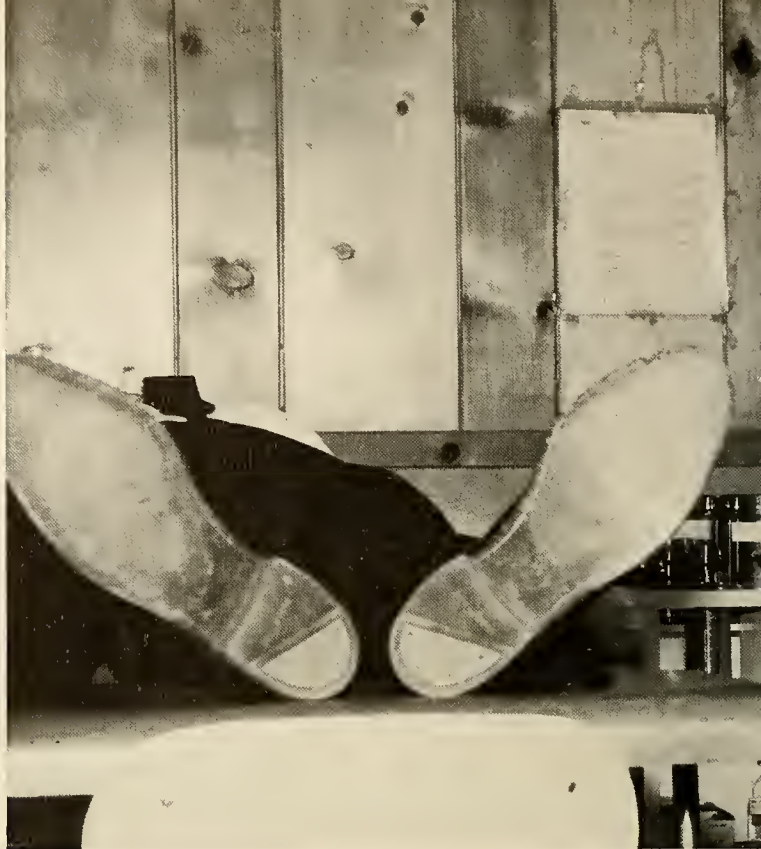
French, Education



After Charlie's call, Sue and Ginny make sure that the records for the patient in room 212 are up-to-date.



Lab technicians work with more than test tubes. A blood donor requires close attention too. Peggy and Carmen keep a sharp check on his reactions.



Collette Claire Fortin
Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

Sociology, Art

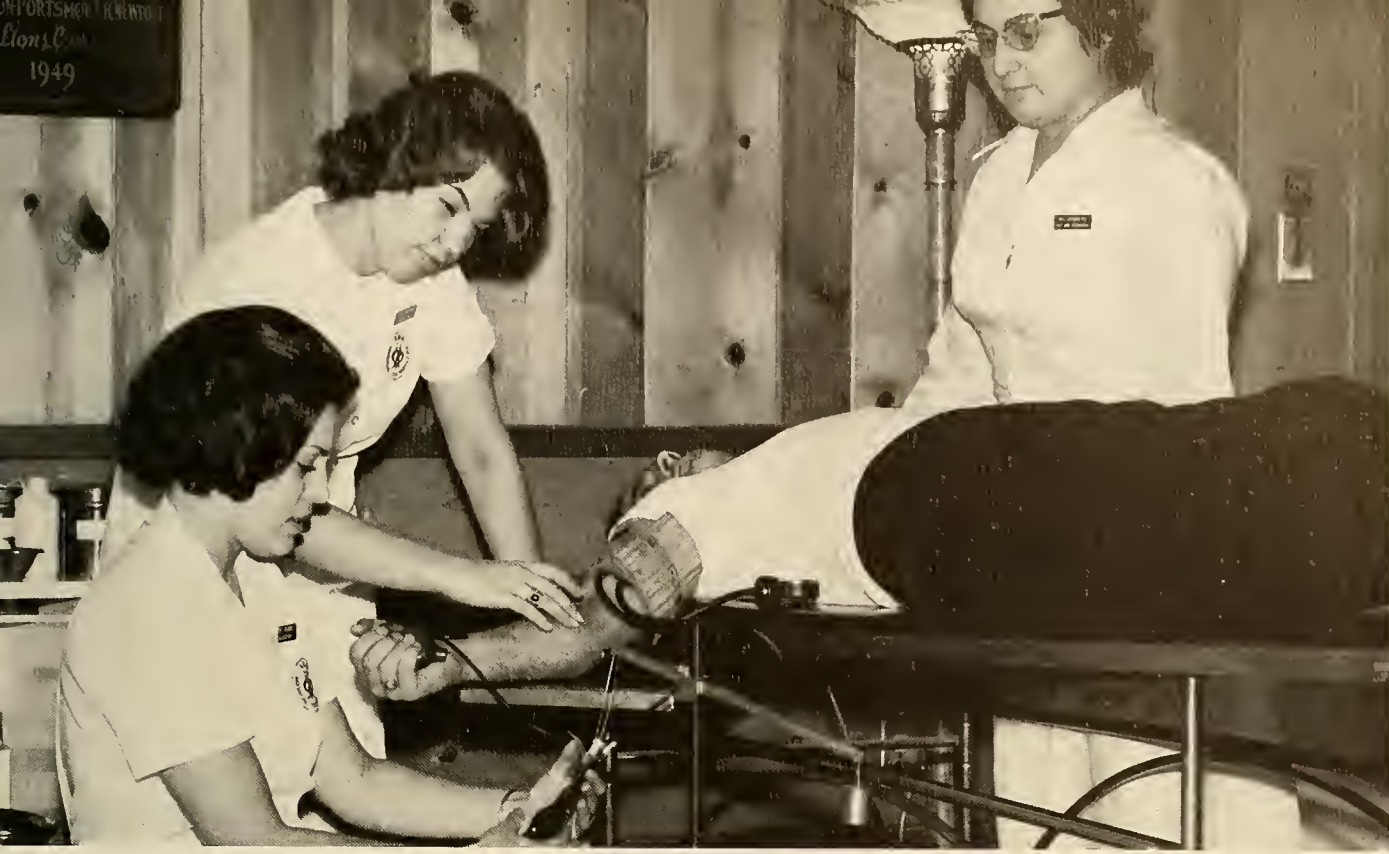


Janice Mary Gallup
Wethersfield, Connecticut

A.B.

English, Education





Jane Ellen Gibney
Somerset, Massachusetts

A.B.

Sociology, Education

Alice Susan Goulet
Providence, Rhode Island

B.S.

Nursing



Edeltraud Graber
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B. *French, Mathematics*



Joanne Elizabeth Green
Naugatuck, Connecticut

A.B. *English, Education*



Kathleen Fanning Harrington
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B. *French, Education*



Catherine Teresa Hush
Manhasset, New York

B.S.

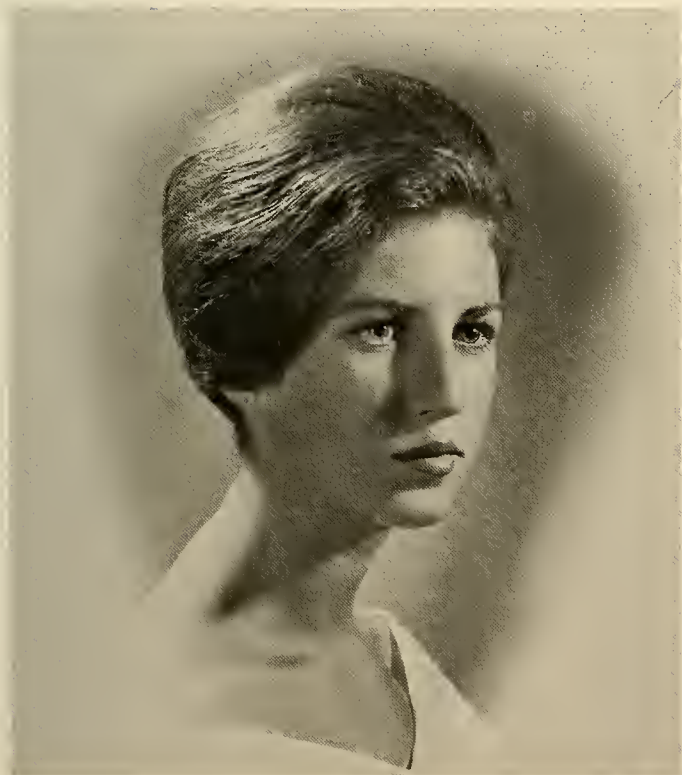
Nursing



Elizabeth Mary Hyman
East Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Barbara Anne Kelley
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education





Alice glows with anticipation of a gala evening while Diane and Kathy offer their final approval of her 'femme fatale' attire. With luck she'll remember to remove the clip from her coiffure.

Regina Anne Kennedy
Garden City, New York
Sociology, Education

A.B.



Barbara Lynn Kiejna
Manchester, Connecticut

B.S.

Nursing



Beverly Ann Kloss
Norwich, Connecticut

B.S.

Nursing



Patricia Frances Knightly

Springfield, Massachusetts

A.B.

Home Economics, Education



Patricia Ann Lavery

Fairfield, Connecticut

A.B.

History, Education



Mary Frances Leete

Cape Elizabeth, Maine

B.S.

Nursing



Class of 1964

Suzanne Louise Mailloux

Woonsocket, Rhode Island

A.B.

French, Education



Nancy Lynn Mannella

Windsor Locks, Connecticut

A.B.

Sociology, English



Mary Carr McCarthy

West Roxbury, Massachusetts

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Judith Louise McDonald
Providence, Rhode Island
Home Economics, Education

A.B.



Elizabeth Ann McKee
Cumberland, Rhode Island
English, Education

A.B.



Anne Clare Menasoff
New Rochelle, New York

B.S.

Nursing



While Ann instructs on proper table setting for gracious living, Judy assists in another area of Home Economics — the art of dressmaking.



Terri Carmody, class president, expresses the thoughts of her classmates as she earnestly speaks to the assembled guests on the values of a Christian education.



Elaine Mello
Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

English, Education



Margaret Ann Miranda
Somerset, Massachusetts

A.B.

English, Education





Patricia Ann Molloy
Johnston, Rhode Island

B.S.

Nursing

Pamela Antonia Monti
Cranston, Rhode Island

A.B.

History, Education



Claire Rosemarie Morin
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

B.S.

Nursing



Janice Elaine Motte
Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Patricia Frances Murray
Middletown, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Rosanne Helen Neumann
Great Neck, New York

B.S.

Nursing



Ann McGlinchey Neville
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Sociology



M. Cecelia Nicewicz
Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

History, English





THE *campus intellectuals* consider themselves quite fortunate whenever they manage to escape their academic bonds in order to develop their talents along a lighter vein. But Ruth takes this pastime a bit more seriously than most.

Sandra Nicosia
Carolina, Rhode Island

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Susan Adele Nowicki
Milford, Connecticut

A.B.

English, Education



Kathleen Ann O'Brien
Newark, New Jersey

B.S.

Nursing



Sara Linda O'Brien
Wallum Lake, Rhode Island
English, Education

A.B.



Dorothy Marie O'Donnell
Scarsdale, New York
Sociology, Education

A.B.



Alice May Oliveira
South Dartmouth, Massachusetts
Sociology, Education

A.B.



Class of 1964

Virginia Claire Ouelette

North Scituate, Rhode Island

A.B.

Foods and Nutrition



Angelina Carol Pacheco

East Providence, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Antonetta Marie Pagliarini

Coventry, Rhode Island

A.B.

French, Education



Carol Hay Pardee
Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

French, Education



Mary Lena Parente
Cranston, Rhode Island

A.B.

History, Education



Mariel Judith Perry
Taunton, Massachusetts

A.B.

Sociology, Education



Before going on duty, the student nurses confer with their instructor to discuss the conditions of the patients and to receive last minute instructions.



Marguerite Lorretta Phelan

Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

Social Science, Education



Beth grants her date the opportunity and he proves that chivalry is still in vogue. The couple relaxes at the weekend sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Joan Josephine Reardon

Oyster Bay, New York

B.S.

Nursing



Helena Frances Rodrigues

New Bedford, Massachusetts

A.B.

Spanish, Education





Mary Josepha Rourke
 Providence, Rhode Island
English, Education

A.B.

Noreen Catherine Ryan
 New Haven, Connecticut
Social Studies, Education

A.B.



Joanne Marie Rzasa
Fall River, Massachusetts

A.B.

Spanish, Education



Janice Natalie Santos
New Bedford, Massachusetts

A.B.

Biology, Chemistry

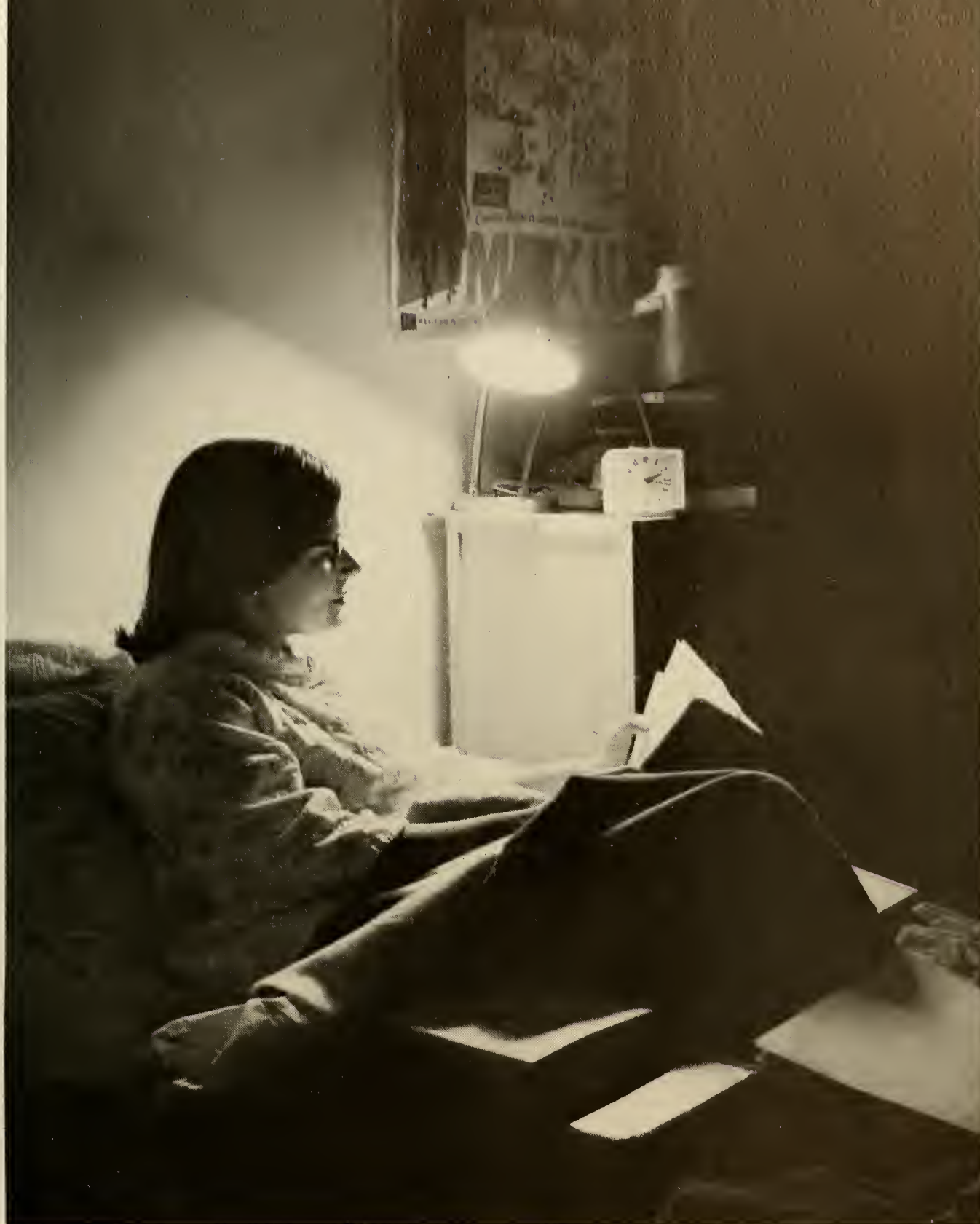


Rosemarie Angela Sbona
Silver Spring, Maryland

B.S.

Nursing





Once again the night light burns. What keeps you up so late this time, Susan — is it your thesis, comps, or a minor detail, such as a final? Whoever said that senior year is easy?



On Class Day, following the bestowal of academic hoods, the seniors receive a final tribute from their sophomore sisters. This is the traditional laurel-chain dance which ends with the formation of the laurel into 1964.

Ellen M. Scully
Dedham, Massachusetts

A.B.

English, Education



Kathleen Marie Sheehan
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

A.B.

Foods and Nutrition



Kathleen Lucille Siebert
Meriden, Connecticut

A.B.

Home Economics, Education



Marie Ann Silva
 East Providence, Rhode Island
English, Education, Art

A.B.



Mary-Louise Soares
 Fall River, Massachusetts
History, Education

A.B.



Carolyn Ann Spero
 Newport, Rhode Island

B.S.

Nursing



Class of 1964

Nancy J. Sullivan
Providence, Rhode Island
Sociology, Education

A.B.



Elizabeth Ann Tonsmeire
Garden City, New York
Foods and Nutrition

A.B.



Ruth Rogers Toolan
Barrington, Rhode Island
English, Education

A.B.



Kathleen Elizabeth Towey

Cranston, Rhode Island

A.B.

English, Education



Linda Louise Wallace

Milton, Massachusetts

A.B.

English, Education



Ethel Marie Wosencroft

Newport, Rhode Island

A.B.

History, Education





A High Mass, sung at Saint Mary's on Baccalaureate Sunday, climaxes four years dedicated to the foundation of social, intellectual, and spiritual frameworks for the future.

Epilogue

For Miley Hall there will come a completion, a day when it shall cease to be a building and become a dwelling place. On that day its history will begin. On that day it will have achieved its purpose.

For us this does not hold true; "some work of noble note must yet be done." We are not bound by space, by time or by the limitations of merely human perspective. Our fruition lies not within the City of Man but within the City of God wherein we shall find within Our Father's House an eternal habitation. It is there that we shall reach the ultimate goal of what here and now we seek. It is only there that these college years will come full circle. It is only there that we shall attain the fullness of life.



College Directory

CLASS OF 1964

RITA A. ANDERSON

1 Channing Place, Newport, R. I.
Art Club 1,2; Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Sociology Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Unit 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

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233 Whipple Street, New Bedford, Mass.
Art Club 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; Commuters' Club 2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Honor Colloquium 3.

BARBARA L. BARLOW

56 Union Street, Bristol, R. I.
Art Club 2; Commuters' Club 2,3,4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

RITA A. BEHM

18 Lefferts Road, Garden City, New York
International Relations Club 3,4 (Vice-President 4); W.R.A. 2,3,4; Mission Unit 3,4; Ebb Tide Staff 3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; House Council 2,3 (Vice-President 2, President 3).

CARMEN L. BELAND

27 Wiliston Way, Pawtucket, R. I.
Maria Regina Sodality 1; Queen's Choristers 1,2,3,4 (Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4); N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

DIANE A. BIENIA

227 Green Street, Fairhaven 2, Mass.
W.R.A. 1,2; Ebb Tide Staff 2; Student Nurses' Organization 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Assn. of R. I. 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2; Regina Players 1; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

MARY C. BISSON

26 Narragansett Avenue, Newport, R. I.
Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 3, President 4); Mission Unit 3; Student Council 3,4 (Treasurer 3); N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Sigma Phi Sigma 3,4; Confraternity of Christine Doctrine 3 (Secretary 3); Vigilante Committee 2 (Chairman); Tennis Team 1,2,3.

ANN F. BOLSTER

43 South Pier Road, Narragansett, R. I.
Regina Players 1; Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Organization 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Assn. of R.I. 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

ANNE E. BOUCHER

360 Center Street, Middleboro, Mass.
Regina Players 1; Maria Regina Sodality 1,2; International Relations Club 2,3,4; W.R.A. 1; Ebb Tide Staff 3; Dean's List 1,2; House Council 3 (Secretary 3); Honor Colloquium 3.

LOUISE J. BOULAY

224 Grinnell Street, Fall River, Mass.
Queen's Choristers 2,3; Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3 (Vice-President 4); Honor Colloquium 3; Cheerleading 1.

SARA A. BROWN

19 Palmer Street, Newport, R. I.
International Relations Club 3,4; Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; W.R.A. 1; Mission Unit 1; Basketball Team 1.

ANN E. BRUTON

35 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn 15, New York
Art Club 1; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 2, President 4); N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; House Council (Treasurer 3, Secretary 4); 1962 Area Art Prize Recipient.

EVELYN F. BURLEIGH

Hickory Road, Woodbridge 15, Conn.
W.R.A. 1; Student Nurses' Organization 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Assn. of R.I. 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

MARGARET E. BURNS

127 Oxford Road, New Rochelle, New York
Queen's Choristers 1; W.R.A. 1,2; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2.

VIRGINIA M. BUTLER

554 First Street, Brooklyn 15, New York
Regina Players 1; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Organization 1,2,3,4; Student Nurses' Assn. of R. I. 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2,4; Class Officer (Treasurer 2).

JEANNE A. CARELLO

80 Ausdale Road, Cranston, R. I.
Art Club 2; Regina Players 1,2; Sociology Club 4; El Circulo Espanol 1,2,3; Mission Unit 4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

TERRI A. CARMODY

46 Fairview Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.
Campus Critique 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Officer (Treasurer 2, President 3,4).

SHEILA M. CARROLL

12 Stockholm Street, Newport, R. I.
Maria Regina Sodality 1; Commuters' Club 3,4; Sociology Club 3,4; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Ebb Tide Staff 3; Regina Maris Staff 4 (Advertising); Student Council 2; Social Committee 2,3,4; Honor Colloquium 3; Alliance Francaise 2; Cheerleading 1,2.

LILLIAN J. COMBRA

204 Middle Road, Portsmouth, R. I.
Art Club 2; Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

JOAN E. CONKLING

17 Chestnut Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.
Art Club 2; Sociology Club 2,3,4; Mission Unit 2,3,4 (Vice-President 3,4); N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

KATHERINE M. CONNERTON

92 Kay Street, Newport, R. I.
Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Social Committee 3; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1 (Vice-President).

AGNES M. COUGHLIN

35 Sunrise Terrace, Wethersfield, Conn.
Regina Players 1; Sociology Club 1,2; Student Council 3 (Secretary); House Council 1,2 (Treasurer 1, Secretary 2); Honor Colloquium 3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4.

SANDRA A. COUGHLIN

99 Tower Street, Fall River, Mass.
Commuters' Club 1,2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Honor Colloquium 3.

M. PATRICIA COYLE

5419 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington 15, D.C.
Regina Players 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 3); Mission Unit 2; Ebb Tide Staff 4; Regina Maris Staff 4 (Business Manager); Dean's List 2,3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; House Council 2 (Vice-President); Sigma Phi Sigma 3,4; Washington Club 4 (President).

LORETTA F. D'AMICO

23 Penn Street, Providence, R. I.
Art Club 2; Maria Regina Sodality 1,2,3,4; Sociology Club 3,4; Alliance Francaise 1,2,3,4; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Dean's List 1,2,3; N.F.C.C.S. 1,2,3,4; Honor Colloquium 3.

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